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THE CHART

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Southern athletes face criminal charges

Availability for season opener uncertain

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the football Lions' season opener just two days away, the playing status of 13 team members is clouded by legal problems.

The players face criminal charges in connection with an Aug. 31 incident at 906 Byers Ave. The Jasper County prosecutor's office has filed felony burglary charges against six players and is considering additional felony charges against two of the six. Seven other players have been charged with misdemeanor trespassing.

Those charged with felonies are:

• Brian Strain, a sophomore linebacker who finished third on the team in tackles in 1993.

• Jeff Hodge, a freshman running back.

• Terrence Lombard, a senior defensive tackle.

• Simeon Long, a sophomore linebacker.

• Melvin Monet, a junior linebacker and 1993 all-MIAA honorable mention selection.

• Otha Liggins, a senior defensive back and 1993 Lions' Impact Player of the Year.

The seven athletes charged with misdemeanors are Gerald Brewer, a senior wide receiver; Harry Hodge, a sophomore offensive tackle; Jared Kaniohelo, a senior running back; G.W. Posey, a senior quarterback; Henry Sims, a junior wide receiver; Joe Streich, a sophomore defensive tackle; and Gerrick Walker, a senior defensive back.

The charges stem from an alleged altercation between the players and members of Southern's chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity. Police said the incident occurred after the players went uninvited to a party.

Police believe the players were seeking to resolve a dispute over being asked to leave an earlier party at the residence.

Authorities said the athletes allegedly forced their way into the house, assaulted two individuals, and stole property from one of the residents.

In a prepared statement, Lions' head coach Jon Lantz said action is being taken within the athletic department, including a team ban on Greek-sponsored social functions.

"The responsible parties will be placed on probation and will be disciplined within the framework of regular team policies," Lantz said. "Further punitive measures are possible following the outcome of pending legal issues."

Lantz refused to elaborate yesterday on exactly what such punitive measures might entail and would not comment on the athletes' status for Saturday's season opener against the University of Central Arkansas.

"Two sets of laws are in question, those of our legal system and those concerning team policies," he said. "I will deal only with team policies and will allow the legal system to run its course."

"If a guy turned his ankle, we wouldn't comment on his game status. Just because this is a more serious situation, it does not mean we are going to change the way we operate."

In addition to team guidelines, College officials are examining what action, if any, they might take. Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said this would be independent of other authorities.

"Any action we take will be separate from the athletic department and the Joplin Police Department," he said.

Dolence said the matter is now in the hands of Doug Carnahan, dean of students.

"I've been trying to sort this out," Carnahan said. "I've visited with people who were present at the party and with members of Sigma Pi."



Strain



Long



Lombard



Liggins



Monet

Witnesses claim attack 'planned'

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Sources within the Sigma Pi fraternity said an attack on Jason Rincker by members of the Missouri Southern football team was not only premeditated, but that it was also well organized.

According to the sources speaking on the condition of anonymity, Sigma Pi held a pre-rush party on Aug. 27, four days prior to the attack, at 906 Byers Ave. Rincker, a member of the fraternity, was introducing himself to several people at the party.

During the party, Rincker apparently began talking to a young woman, who sources say had a boyfriend on the Southern football squad. Somehow, this initiated a quarrel between Rincker and the girl's boyfriend. The argument was broken up before any punches were thrown, but

sources say the boyfriend said he would return.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, was Casino Night at the Sigma Pi house. Sources said approximately 50 people were at the party when 30 to 35 men pulled into a nearby church parking lot and walked about a block down Byers to the fraternity house.

Once at the house, several of the men, most of whom were identified by witnesses as members of the Lions' football team, entered the house. Sources said the group entered the house looking for Rincker and searched the house while making sure the phones at the house could not be used. Sources said part of the group lingered outside the house in an apparent attempt to keep anyone from leaving the premises.

Rincker entered the dining room of the house and was

reportedly beaten onto the floor, where as many as six members of the group began punching and kicking him, sources said.

Others were injured when members of the group formed a circle around Rincker to prevent anyone from interfering. One man suffered a dislocated jaw and another a separated retina, according to witnesses.

Sigma Pi sources said the group then left the house and drove away. As little as five minutes had elapsed since the incident began.

"It was very well organized," one fraternity member said. "It was like the CIA or something."

During the incident, fraternity sources said a number of compact discs were stolen, but that Southern head coach Jon Lantz returned the discs and the burglary charge may be dropped.

"Even though this incident occurred off campus, we are taking an interest because it involved a campus organization."

Disciplinary action on the part of the College is not imminent, Carnahan said.

"We won't take any action until we determine exactly what happened," he said. "We have to be careful. There has been no formal action taken yet, and no formal complaint has been filed."

"What makes this particularly difficult is that some of those involved may not be students, and we would have no jurisdiction over them."

Carnahan said if the College administration does act, there are varying degrees of disciplinary action which may be invoked.

"Basically, there are four options," he said. "We could issue a disciplinary warning, place the students on probation, suspend the students for a specific period of time, or expel them from the College permanently."

"Students, of course, have the right to appeal."

Dolence said the College is tak-

ing the matter seriously.

"It isn't being pushed aside," he said. "I assure you that is not the case."

"As soon as Mr. Carnahan has had the opportunity to visit with all the parties involved, he will be making recommendations as to what action he plans to take and we will go from there."

Lantz also offered a team apology to "the three injured young men, their families, and to Sigma Pi fraternity." He also apologized to Southern's students, faculty, and staff.

ART DEPARTMENT

Tale of two Spivas:

College, Center for the Arts both have claim to name

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Confusion over the name of the building that houses the art department at Missouri Southern may be alleviated with a slight change in the building's name.

When Joplin's Spiva Art Center moved off campus over the summer and modified its name to the George A. Spiva Center for the Arts, complications arose over the dual use of the Spiva name.

"Starting immediately, we are referring to it as the Spiva Art Gallery at Missouri Southern," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

Tiede said the name of the building will officially be changed after it is remodeled. Remodeling plans are now being drawn up with construction set to begin Nov. 1.

James Martin, director of the Spiva Center for the Arts, said the similar names have created a predicament.

"It has created a great deal of confusion and affected both institutions adversely," Martin said.

He said people have gone to the Spiva Art Gallery at Southern thinking it was the Spiva Center for the Arts, now located at Third and Wall in downtown Joplin.

"We have tried in all our advertisements and publications to place our new address prominently," Martin said.

He said he spoke to College

President Julio Leon about changing the name.

"He expressed a desire to keep Spiva in the name to recognize the contributions George A. Spiva made to the College," Martin said.

He also spoke to Joy Cragin, Spiva's daughter,

name, Tiede said he is focusing on the remodeling of the building and will change the name after the renovation is completed.

New features will include a gallery on the right side of the entrance of the building with offices and stairs in the center,

"I can understand the College wanting to keep the name to recognize his [George A. Spiva] contributions, but I think it would be too confusing."

—James Martin

about the name change.

"She said she was concerned about what they chose to rename the building," Martin said.

Martin said he believed keeping Spiva in the name of the art building at Southern would cause too many problems.

"I can understand the College wanting to keep the name to recognize his contributions, but I think it would be too confusing," he said.

Problems with mail have been reduced due to the cooperation of the post office on campus, Martin said, but the Spiva Center for the Arts occasionally still gets mail for the Spiva Library and the Spiva Art Gallery at Southern.

Despite the problems with the

a two-story art studio to the left of the entrance, and a lecture room, another office, and a computer lab on the second floor.

"We're anxious to see the completion of the remodeling," said Jim Bray, head of the art department. "It will help us consolidate our department."

Bray said the computer lab will help students learn to use computers in their artwork.

"I think it will give us new opportunities for computer graphics," he said.

The new studio will also make it possible for students to display their work for longer periods of time. Bray said plans to display the work of other artists as well as Southern students in the gallery.

ROCKY ROAD



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Dani Dishman, 5, of Joplin, guides her bike through the ditch near the Hughes Stadium parking lot Tuesday evening. Dishman and her friends were riding their bicycles through the large culverts.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1 9/2/94 STONE HALL 4:05 p.m. Campus security was notified of the theft of vehicle registration tags some time between 10 p.m. Sept. 1 and 11 a.m. Sept. 2.
- 2 9/7/94 MCCORMICK HALL midnight. Female student told security she was missing approximately \$30 from her purse. The purse was in her room, which was unlocked at the time.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

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Write a letter to the editor

(all letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes)

SECURITY

Campus crime consistent in '93-94

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The crime report rate at Missouri Southern remained fairly consistent last year, according to a report issued by campus security.

In the 1993-94 school year, 27 thefts and one burglary were reported to campus security. In '92-93, 25 thefts were reported along with one aggravated assault.

Since the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, thefts have accounted for nearly 98 percent of the crimes reported to the security office, which includes eight full-time officers and one part-time student officer. Besides thefts, there have been only three crimes reported since '90-91, one for drug abuse, one for an

assault, and one for burglary.

Bill Boyer, chief of security, said the best way to cut the number of thefts on campus is to educate the students.

"We try to give the students tips to keep their personal items out of sight," Boyer said. "We've handed some things out and put on some seminars to help educate the students."

Security officers have talked in College Orientation classes about policies and crime prevention.

Security is also trying to put together an escort service for students called the Lion Patrol. The program was introduced last year, but didn't get enough attention for the office to follow through. Craig Richardson, crime prevention and public relations officer, said eight people applied to participate in the

service but only six of the eight were qualified. He said it would take a minimum of 10-12 people to get the program underway.

"It would take at least that many people to assure that the program was consistent," Richardson said.

One of the readings the security office is handing out is a book called *Silent No More: A Handbook On Rape Awareness*.

Silent No More was originally published by Southwest Missouri State University, but SMSU gave Southern about 600 copies to distribute to students on campus, Richardson said.

Other paraphernalia include pamphlets dealing with drinking and driving, campus safety and drug abuse, and handouts that deal with personal safety and describing suspects.

CRIMES REPORTED ON CAMPUS SINCE 1990-91

ASSAULT 1

BURGLARY 1

DRUG-RELATED 1

THEFT 127

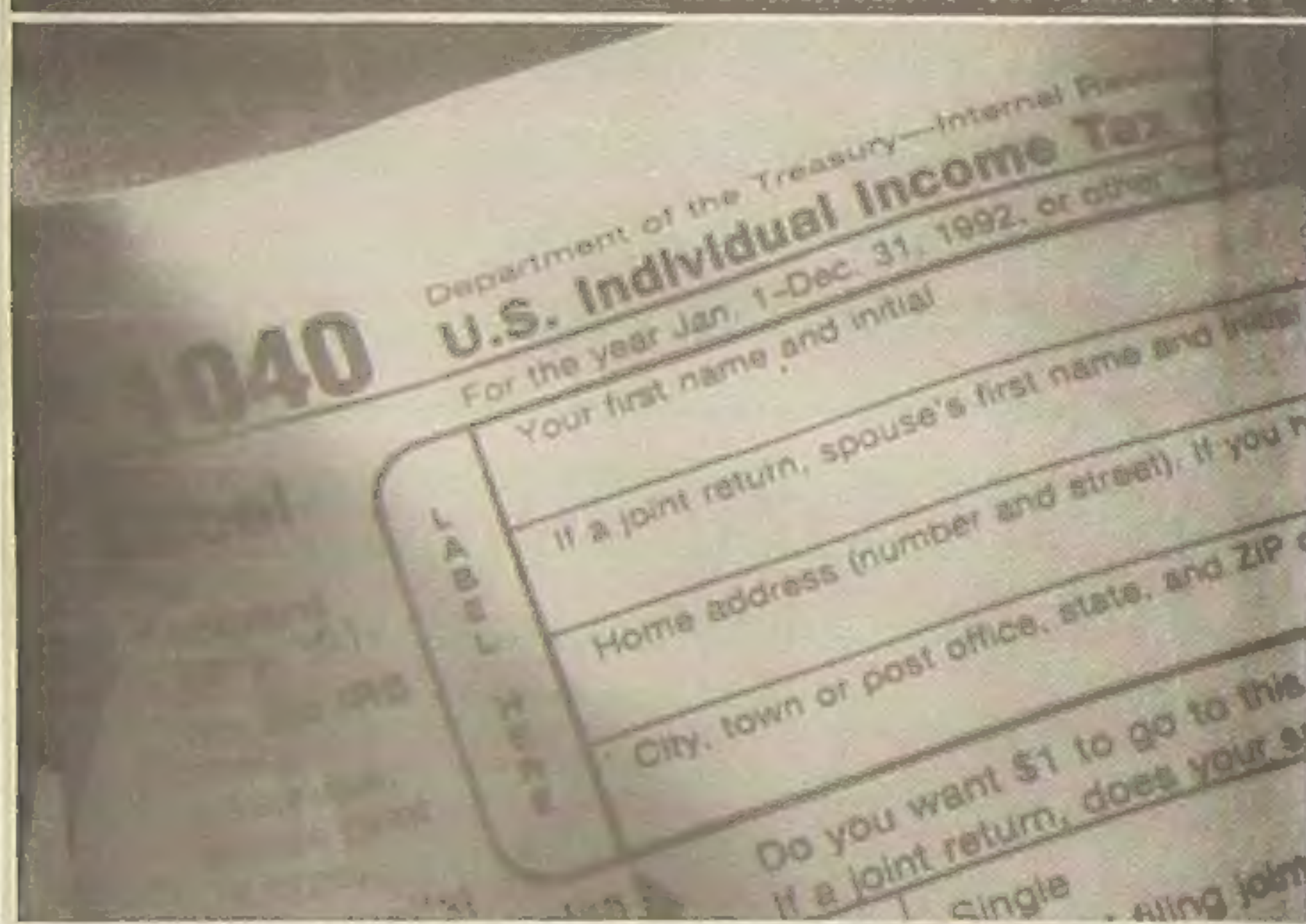
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STUDENT SENATE

Voter turnout shows decline

Only 317 cast ballots in 2-day election

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Results from the two-day Student Senate elections are in, with a significant decline in voter turnout from last year's elections.

Three hundred seventeen ballots were cast compared to approximately 450 last year. Thirty senators were elected, leaving six vacant seats to fill before Senate meetings begin.

"I think we have to continue to reach out, to become more involved and active on campus," he said. "We want to do more than give out money. We want to be active in representing student views to the administration."

Other executive officers are Kim Jones, secretary; and Braden McBride, treasurer.

Senior representatives are Jennifer Kuncel, Amy Coffey, Darrel King, Lorie Comeau, Rob Lundien, Alan Marston, and

The Senate executive officers got together this summer to talk about goals the Senate might have. We want to work with students' concerns and increase communication with the student body.

—Stacy Schoen



Stacy Schoen, Senate president, is looking forward to the new year.

"The Senate executive officers got together this summer to talk about goals the Senate might have," she said. "We want to work with students' concerns and increase communication with the student body."

"As a representative body, we can be more active on campus by letting students know the opportunities of speaking out about important issues."

Shelby Hesterly, Senate vice president, agrees.

"I want people to know the Student Senate cares," she said. "If you want something changed, come talk to us—we can help."

John Weedn, sophomore sociology major, will begin his second year as a senator.

Shawn Riley.

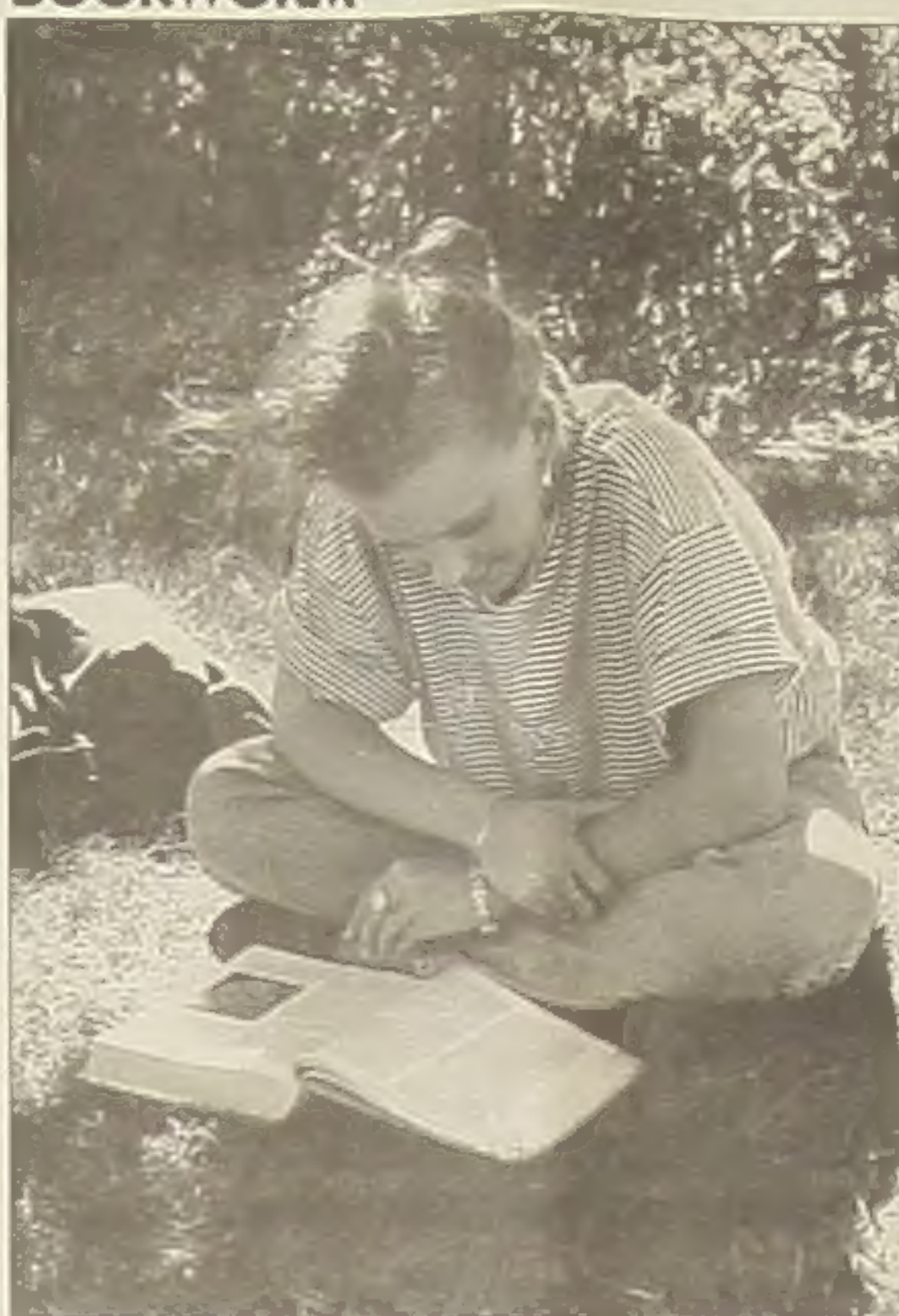
Junior representatives are Chris Wibberg, Jennifer Schumaker, Clarissa Shumaker, Todi Stever, and Amy Mayberry.

Sophomore representatives are John Weedn, Trevor Davies, Lori Page, Stacey Mathes, Mike Williams, Debra Meyer, Alan Brady, Autumn Lawrence, and Holli Spencer.

Freshmen representatives are Jodi Watts, Laura Wilhelm, Eden Aber, Kim Thompson, Kelly Elsea, Julie Chapman, Lydia Meadows, Jason Talley, and Tuesday Keene.

The new Senate will meet for a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Biology Pond. Schoen said they will talk about the different committees to join and hand out the Senate T-shirts.

BOOKWORM



Amanda Becker, freshman undecided, takes advantage of mild temperatures to catch up on some reading for her history class.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

MISSION REDEFINITION

Southern, UMKC link up for classes

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

One step in Missouri Southern's plan for mission redefinition is already in place thanks to a cooperative program with the University of Missouri-Kansas City's school of nursing.

Classes leading to a master of science degree in nursing are being offered at Southern through UMKC's distance learning program.

Dr. Judy Hileman, coordinator of the program at UMKC, said the master's degree program will open a number of doors for nursing.

"Whether or not they become nurse practitioners, there are several role options available," Hileman said.

The options include nursing administrators, educators, practitioners, and specialists. Some of the specialties include women's health, adult health, and children's health.

Hileman said the plan of study includes six class hours per semester for seven semesters, or approximately two and a half years.

"With some additional funding there would be the chance to bring the courses along faster," she said. "Nine hours is considered full-time in our program, and we are stretching the College's and university's resources to offer the six hours."

This is not the first distance learning site in UMKC's program. Hileman said there are now more than 300 graduate students in sites across Missouri.

Classes are taught through a video network in places such as St. Louis, St. Joseph, Rolla, Poplar Bluff, and others.

"There are only three places in Missouri where graduate nursing is available: St. Louis, Columbia, and Kansas City," Hileman said. "Small towns need these programs badly, and with health-care reform coming up, nurse practitioner is the job to be in."

Students in the program say having classes available at Southern is a real plus for them.

"I was accepted at Pittsburg State, but now I won't have to pay out-of-state tuition," said

—Please turn to NURSING page 11

STUDENT INTERNSHIP

Student's work may help farmers

By BECKY BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Farmers may benefit from research conducted by a Missouri Southern student this summer.

Todd Sandrin, senior biology major, took part in the C. Roy Adair summer internship at the University of Arkansas.

Sandrin worked approximately 40 hours per week for the department of plant pathology at the university. He spent most

of his 10 weeks researching biological control of weeds.

Sandrin and his fellow researchers were looking for safe alternatives to pesticides used mostly in agricultural settings. Other scientists in the department were conducting research to combat plant diseases.

Sandrin described all of his colleagues as outgoing and helpful. He worked with scientists from Korea, China, and India, making his experience a multi-cultural one.

"The internship was excellent hands-on experience," Sandrin said. "No matter how much experience I had in the labs here at college, nothing compares to the experience of being involved."

For those interested in taking part in summer internships, he suggests to "learn all you can and take advantage of your lab time."

Sandrin has written a summary of his experience during the internship and the results of his

10-week study. He hopes to publish the summary, and is considering the University of Arkansas for graduate school.

Applicants for the internship undergo a series of interviews with scholarship officials and are required to write an essay on why the program interests them.

Grade-point averages and references also are taken into consideration.

Those interested in the program should contact Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology.

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BAGS

By Samsonite.

SPENCER'S SLANT

A LESSON from HISTORY:



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Players should not dress out

After criminal charges were filed Tuesday against 13 Missouri Southern football players, Southern head coach Jon Lantz acted immediately and publicly. Unfortunately, he should have done more.

The probation and team ban on Greek-sponsored social functions do not go to the lengths necessary to preserve the integrity of athletics to which the College has become accustomed.

While seven of the counts are misdemeanors and may be rationalized as poor judgment and youth, the alleged felony violations cannot. According to authorities, six student-athletes entered a private residence uninvited, assaulted at least two occupants, and stole personal property. That is more than foolish; it is truly criminal.

While the American justice system guarantees a presumption of innocence, a college and its athletic department do not. Currently, the incident which led

to these charges is under investigation by Doug Camahan, dean of students. He said his office may take punitive action against the students if the situation calls for such measures. That is all well and good, but the athletic department should take a tougher stance now.

In addition to being a public relations disaster, this incident has soiled the generally unblemished image of Southern athletics.

In his six years at Southern, Lantz has built an outstanding football program. Like his predecessors here, part of that success is due to Lantz's strong personal sense of character and his ability to transfer that quality to his players.

While Lantz wants, as do we, a fair hearing for these athletes, he cannot separate these charges from the program. If nothing else, the six athletes charged with felony offenses should not dress for games until the judicial process runs its course.

Let's keep Southern safe

If the statistics on campus crime for the 1993-94 school year are any indication, we are pretty safe at Missouri Southern.

During 1993-94, the College fell victim to 27 incidents of theft and one burglary. The year before, 25 thefts and one aggravated assault were reported. When you stop to consider that many other schools are unfortunate enough to have to include rape, murder, and drug trafficking in their annual statistics.

Keeping things safe, however, is not a project for

any of Southern's family to take for granted. The security office isn't.

They are distributing information to help make our relatively safe campus safer still. Additionally, they are keeping the idea of the Lion Patrol alive. The patrol generated a few volunteers last year, but not enough to get it off the ground.

Officer Craig Richardson says he needs 10-12 people to get the ball rolling. We hope he finds them, but even more we hope students will do their part to keep Southern safe.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Friends say good-bye to G. Erin Ray

[Editor's note: The following is a eulogy read by Shirley Shaheen at the memorial service for G. Erin Ray, assistant professor of education. It was written by Dr. and Mrs. Esber I. Shaheen.]

Mrs. G. Erin Ray!
A wonderful Lady!
A great Educator!
Above all,
A true friend in time of need.
Her goodness, vibrant smile, loyalty and care,
Are qualities we Cherish, Treasure and Share...
People like her are indeed very rare.
Listen to her own words about friendship. She said,

"More precious than silver, diamonds, or gold
Is the gift of time, care, concern for friends of old.
A friend is not something to be carelessly spent
A friend is a gift from heaven sent!
God gives us much of which to be

proud!

A friend is one who stands not with the crowd,
A person with whom you can laugh and can cry,
A friend will love you when things go awry!
How lonely, how lonely...life's journey would be
Without friends to accompany across life's sea!"

Back in 1977, not only we left with her and her husband Ed our five little kids, she also agreed to be designated in our will as the guardian for our children in case we didn't make it back from our trip abroad. Only a few months ago, while home on the weekend, she received a call and made a round trip of nearly six hours to help one of us on the turnpike. One did not have to ask Mrs. Ray for help. She was always ready to volunteer.

Her vivacious personality and vast knowledge in education helped greatly to inspire our children in their formative years and beyond. She inspired

thousands of teachers and young people to excel and spread goodness and knowledge to others.

When one thinks of the ideal friend, you think of Erin Ray. And to quote Dr. Jim Sandrin and Dean Ed Merryman, "when one has a perception or notion of the master teacher, one immediately thinks of Erin Ray...Mrs. Ray is truly a master teacher."

She is gone from our midst, but she will remain in our hearts and her legacy will go on.
Mrs. Ray!

The years seem so short,
But your laughter rings so sweet.
To know you is to love you!
Thank you for the precious years
We cherish the Laughter;
We cherish the Tears.

Shirley & Esber Shaheen and family

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Under the gun

Hancock II an assault on Missouri schools

Missouri schools are under attack, and it doesn't look good for the most helpless victims of all—the children.

The horror stories had been rampant—overcrowded classes, schools using outdated textbooks, and underpaid teachers are just a few of the tales.

There seemed to be an answer when Senate Bill 380, an education tax package, passed last year. Since that measure took effect, schools have been able to reduce class sizes, improve facilities, and increase salaries.

Critics have taken aim at SB 380, however. One main argument is how unfair it was to force voters to increase their tax levies. Rep. Todd Smith (R-Sedalia) even initiated a lawsuit to force the secretary of state's office to put the measure on the ballot. A judge has thwarted that effort so far, but Smith has said he will appeal if he can raise the money to pay legal fees.

Hancock II is another potential threat to schools. Rep. Mel Hancock (R-Mo.) has said he proposed the constitutional amendment in response to SB 380. He believes Missouri voters should vote on all taxes.

This argument seems to ignore the fact that voters do have a say on taxes—through representatives they elect.

Good things are happening in Missouri schools, and that is good for the state. That might all disappear if Hancock II passes.

I have a friend in Kansas City who

entered her second year of a teaching career this year. She is a mother of four teenagers and decided several years ago she wanted to teach.

She managed to successfully juggle her college education and raising three boys and a girl at the same time. She did it over the objections of some members of her family, who made it even tougher for

her to succeed.

She spends many, many hours beyond what she gets paid for learning her students' goals, cares, and aspirations. She is one of the thousands of teachers who really, honestly cares about the kids she teaches.

If Hancock II passes and the dire consequences that some opponents have predicted come anywhere close to being accurate, she could be one of the first teachers laid off—last hired, first fired, as the saying goes.

If that happens, she told me she would probably go to work at one of the big department stores in Kansas City. There she can make just as much money and not have to bring her work home with her. What happens to our schools when this caring instructor and thousands like her are forced out of the schools?

Parents as well as other residents of Missouri need to understand that you get what you pay for. We are not going to have quality schools if we don't invest in them.

We, as a society, have decided that we

— Please turn to HACKER page 8

IN PERSPECTIVE

Linger, don't loiter

Writing strengthens reader as it illuminates

So often it is the image that sticks, the tailored saying that becomes the enduring distillate of all that's said. In the course of writing for demolition the latest Judith Krantz novel,

critic Anthony Lane contrasts her gluttony, gulping writing style with that of Anita Brookner, whose prose, he notes, is "as sad and tidy as a suitcase on a single bed." Long after the self-satisfied dissing of Krantz has dissolved for me—indeed, long after I forget the subject in whose service the line was delivered—I am sure that I will remember halting at that line, granting it brackets like epaulets of praise. I have not read Brookner's fiction, but can there be any denying that figure, any recovery from it? For there is not only the sublime rightness of the metaphor itself, which one could readily imagine captioning a painting by Edward Hopper, but also the adhesive quality of the alliteration that packs the "s" and "t" of "sad" and "tidy" into the modest first syllable of that equally modest "suitcase," then primly, chastely ties up the aural package by overlapping the "s" of "single"—"sad" and "single" buckled over the unexceptional contents and, undoubtedly, sealing the

character and reception of its sad, tidy, single possessor. There she perches, a bearded pastel, keeping vigil over some vain, unspoken hope. She will die alone again tonight. Again she will hear the fork scrape the plate...

I believe that this sort of thing is more dilation than digression. To linger over a pas-



By Dr. Art Saltzman
Professor of English

BACKGROUND: Saltzman has been a member of Southern's faculty since 1981.

sage is not to loiter but to tease out as much treasure as possible. In fact, I believe it to be true to the very nature of literature that we break off our assigned routes as we progress through a text, which is the way, more often than not, the larger yardage is made. A good metaphor is not only a novel means of delivering ulterior meaning like the day's mail. As Thoreau put it, the world is more wonderful than convenient. It is not the failure but the fortune of language that leads us to pile likenesses on our concepts like fumbled balls, that causes us to cry kinship like a bankrupt uncle. Association is the rash the scratch expands.

When my students cry "Relevant!" and "Practical!" as though those precious dactyls were airborne and escaping to the far horizon of my class; when they plead for me to cut to the chase when it

— Please turn to SALTZMAN, page 8

THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Loomer enjoys hectic schedule

Her duties include counseling, teaching

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Heading the career planning and placement office can be a hectic job, according to director Nancy Loomer.

Her duties include managing the office, counseling students, teaching a class, and editing two newsletters. Four student workers and two other full-time employees assist Loomer in providing numerous services to students of Missouri Southern.

Loomer spends much of her time counseling students.

"I help them improve their employability skills," she said.

Loomer teaches one session of the new professional development course. Jennifer Yazell,

career services coordinator, teaches the other session. There are approximately 40 students enrolled in the course.

"The course teaches all the employability skills," she said.

"Each service is equally important and serves the students very well. Each student is a special case and we try to provide the services that are best suited to that student."

—Nancy Loomer



"Everything having to do with the job search and making the transition from college to work."

Loomer also edits a quarterly employer newsletter and a faculty newsletter published every fall and spring semester.

Loomer came to Southern in January 1988 from Delta State University in Mississippi, where she was a placement officer for four years. She has a bachelor's degree in marketing and a master's degree in counseling.

At Southern, she has overseen the development of the mobile information stations that were used last semester to provide information to students at various academic buildings and allow

them to register for graduation without coming to the career planning and placement office. Loomer said the stations will be used this semester as well.

She said there is not one service that is better than another that career planning and placement provides.

"It depends on the student," she said. "Each service is equally important and serves the students very well, depending on what stage they are in with their job search."

"Each student is a special case, and we try to provide the services that are best suited to that student," Loomer said.

She said the office sees hundreds of students every year, and would like to see even more.

"We would always like to see more students take advantage of our services," Loomer said. "We like to stay busy."

On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Sept. 14	Norwest Financial	Intern	Business related
Sept. 28	Hormel Foods	Production Manager	Business, Liberal Arts
Oct. 6	Baird, Kurtz, & Dobson	Staff Accountant	Accounting
Oct. 12	Love's Country Stores	Manager trainee	Business related
Nov. 1	Sherwin-Williams	Manager trainee	Business related

SHERYL SILVER

Job seekers must stress accomplishments to acquire desired position

In today's economy, where competition is still keen for jobs in most fields, it's important to be able to distinguish yourself from other applicants, whether you're a manager or senior level professional or a new college graduate just launching your career. How can you separate yourself from the "pack" and become an employer's candidate of choice?

"Stress the measurable results you've produced," says Frank Black, president and manager of the Washington, D.C. office of Management Recruiters Inc., a recruiting firm with over 600 offices nationwide. "Employers are looking for candidates with proven track records that indicate an ability to benefit the bottom line."

Mark Strassman, managing director for Don Richard

Associates, a D.C. based firm specializing in temporary and career placement of accounting, finance, and MIS professionals, agrees. "We encourage people to stress their accomplishments," says Strassman. "The more quantifiable the benefit to the company, the better."

What constitutes an accomplishment? "Identify any ways in which you've saved or made your current or former employers money," suggests Strassman. "Did you save money by streamlining or automating procedures or trimming staff and operating the accounting department leanly? Anything that indicates your ability to use computers effectively—from selecting to enhancing a software package or managing a data processing group—should also be highlighted." Creating additional revenue by identifying and selling to a new customer segment would be another type of success.

For managers, Black says, "Any way you've increased rev-

enues or decreased operating costs through automation, re-engineering, enhanced employee performance, or reduced staffing are among the accomplishments that should be mentioned. We urge candidates to think back on the major problems they've solved or challenges they've faced and reflect on how the results they produced impacted their companies. Then we have them try to translate those results into dollar benefits."

Both Strassman and Black acknowledge that entry and more junior level employees may have less accomplishments to recount, but they too can find ways to distinguish themselves.

"Make note of any special projects you've been involved in, any extra responsibilities you've assumed, anything that demonstrates initiative and your interest in expanding your capabilities," says Strassman. "The more hats you can wear today the better."

In this context, you can

include achievements not only from part-time, holiday or summer jobs you've held but from organizational activities for which you've volunteered your time. For example, if you successfully managed a fundraising campaign for a fraternity, sorority, or other type of campus organization, it illustrates your leadership skills, and the ability to set and achieve financial goals. Perhaps you helped recruit, train and schedule volunteer counseling staff for a crisis hotline on campus. That would demonstrate your project and time management skills, and ability to recruit, train and motivate a staff, all abilities that demonstrate your future leadership potential and companies like hiring people they view as promotable.

If you haven't as yet engaged in many volunteer activities or held down part-time or summer jobs that could help in developing your portfolio of accomplishments, get busy. Start today. Make time for such involve-

ments. The time and effort invested before you graduate from school can definitely make landing your first full time job easier. The experience will definitely enable you to stand out against other entry level applicants without similar work or volunteer experience. It's also not uncommon for part-time employers to invite top-performing student employees to join their staff on a full time basis after they graduate.

Once you've identified your most notable achievements, be sure to highlight them in resumes, cover letters, and during interviews. For both entry level and more senior level professionals, "A resume with accomplishments is dynamic. A resume without them, that only lists past duties and job titles, is passive," says Black.

Summary statements of individual projects and results you've produced can be featured in a separate accomplishments section that precedes your work history, or beneath the job titles

where they actually occurred.

As to why accomplishments resonate so strongly with employers, Black says, "It's not enough to talk about five years experience performing in a certain role. What employers really want to know is 'What have you done?' and 'What can you do?' Accomplishments answer those questions."

Since you can't offer all the details of how you produced each accomplishment listed on your resume, Black says, "Be prepared to explain at interviews just how you produced the results you've highlighted. Having specific examples to discuss that demonstrate your capabilities in quantifiable terms can definitely help distinguish you from other candidates."

Sheryl Silver is a nationally published columnist and consultant specializing in the fields of employment, career management, and outplacement.

DR. JOY REED BELT

Aging baby boomers create unique career opportunities

Business success depends on variety

Entrepreneurs eagerly waiting for opportunities created by aging baby boomers need not wait much longer. In 1996, the first baby boomer turns 50. Thereafter, a baby boomer turns 50 every 18 seconds.

What are some viable areas for the entrepreneur to consider? Be a "jack of all trades." One small company, basically a sole proprietorship, offers services ranging from house sitting to geriatric respite care to house cleaning to durable power of attorney and financial management services.

The primary selling point is

that "John" can take care of "it." Everything confusing or time-consuming, including screening mail, can be done by this individual for the benefit of the aged client. Home health nursing and medicine dispensing is offered as well as errands to the store.

Reimbursement for these services is made only for those medically related services; the rest is a private fee based on whatever the market will bear. Integrity and consistency are the hallmark of success for this growing business. Mismanagement and fraud will no doubt bring tighter governmental regulation as more such businesses are formed. It will be an area of "geriatric practice" where new clients will be gained almost exclusively by word-of-mouth and truly beneficial service.

For the entrepreneur, some of the problems to watch out for in operating this kind of service include the difficulty of finding

the skilled and semi-skilled workers to work the odd hours and weekends at a wage that will be affordable to the average client. Liability insurance and workers compensation insurance bring a host of liability questions, but a ready market of 73 million mid lifers and a further 32 million Americans older than 65 in 1990 means opportunity for entrepreneurs who can find a way to manage the risks and reap a reward.

Dr. Joy Reed Belt is president of a human resources consulting firm in Oklahoma City. She has been involved in providing academic and career-related instruction for more than 80,000 adult students annually at the University of Oklahoma. Belt has written "Career Strategies" for The Journal Record in Oklahoma City since 1980. The column now appears in publications in 13 states.



Belt

GLOBAL VIEWPOINT

Education key to population control

Women's views need attention from leaders

By DR. RODOLFO SCHWEIZER

During these days of meeting in Cairo representatives from most of the world's countries to address the problems of population and development. The goal is to propose an international policy aimed at establishing guidelines to control the world population, and to stimulate economic development as a way to stop the misery and poverty of millions of people in the Third World.

Four out of five babies are born in poor countries. Most of them are destined to perish of starvation or diseases. In the year 2050 the world population would be 10-12 billion. Today, every single year 90 million people are added to the planet. The problem is not easy to deal with but, evidently, something has to be done.

From the beginning, the conference already had some problems. The document has been criticized by Pope John Paul II because he thinks it only favors, or opens the door, to widespread abortion. He advocates family planning but favors large fami-

lies, a contradiction with the main proposal of the conference and the world's problem. However, his position does not enjoy unanimity inside the Catholic Church, the dominant church in Latin America. While the Pope was angrily rejecting the conference document, the Pontifical Academy of Sciences endorsed the idea of no more than two children per family.

Some Muslim countries have also opposed the document: Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Sudan are not sending representatives while others are not afraid to talk about the subject: Pakistan, a Muslim country, is represented by the First Minister, Mrs. Benashir Butto. Among Muslims there is no single position on these issues. In Iraq, for example, the government forbids the use of contraceptives while Iran, a fundamentalist country, backs population control. For some Muslims, the Koran favors control and for others no. In Egypt, the problem was addressed in the 30s when the Imam Selim approved family planning. However, today Muslim clergy think that the UN proposal will emancipate women and that this, believe it or not, will drive the society to libertarian excesses, and parents (read the male partner) will lose control. A major problem was apparently the translation of the word "sex" taken in the wrong sense.

The problem of overpopulation is simple: lack of education, which is related to poverty, which is in turn related to economic arrangements at the national and international level. On the moral level, so far as our culture focuses on and rewards only profit and its associated

values we can not contribute to any solution. At the international level, overpopulation will continue untamed so long as our civilization does not find better ways than those of today to bring fairness and justice. One of the problems, just to mention only one, is the diversion of funds to buy weapons by governments in the Third World. This is a basic and elemental contradiction that needs to be addressed. Twenty three million people are supposed to die in the North-East of Africa in the near future due to starvation, while warlords and dictators spend their resources in a senseless violence.

It is necessary also to remember that overpopulation should not be "blamed" on the poor countries, and neither should ongoing ecological disasters. To blame the poor countries for these problems is equivalent to what the Nazis did when they blamed the Jewish people for the Holocaust. The problems associated with overpopulation were exacerbated when colonialism intruded upon indigenous peoples and altered their ways of life. The environmental devastation in Africa or in the rain forests of Brazil is carried on by people who run unjust, economic and social systems. Besides is the social factor. Leaders who pretend to establish a policy in the Third World, Latin America for example, must know that it is a social stigma to have a baby without being

— Please turn to
SCHWEIZER, page 8

Question Corner

Why do I need to write a thank-you letter to an employer after an interview? — d.l.

"Thank-you letters are an important matter of manners and courtesy. If an employer has interviewed two equally qualified candidates and is trying to make a decision about who to hire, he or she is most likely to employ the candidate who sent a thank-you. Leave a favorable impression with everyone you come in contact with during the job search—write a thank-you letter."

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at The Chart at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.



—Jennifer Yazell
Career Services
Coordinator

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				8	9	10
11	12	13	14			

Today 8

10 a.m. to Noon—
August/September birthday party, Lions Den. Sign up for prizes; free cupcakes for everyone.
12:15 p.m.—
Pre-law school meeting, Anderson Justice Center, Room 125.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia free lunch, basement, Stegge Hall.

Tomorrow 9

Noon—
S.A.D.D. Organizational Meeting, BSC Lounge.
Noon—
Psychology/Psi Chi Club, Taylor Hall, Room 123.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Brown bag lunch series "She Spells Seashells: Some Russian Poems," BSC 306.
TBA—
Lady Lions Volleyball, MSSC Invitational, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Saturday 10

7 p.m.—
Lions Football vs Central Arkansas, There.
1 p.m.—
Lions Soccer vs Austin College, Sherman, Texas.
TBA—
Lions Volleyball, MSSC Invitational, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.
8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.—
SBDC Management Development Institute Workshop "Introduction to DOS 6.2," Matthews Hall, Room 303.

Sunday 11

1 p.m.—
Lions Soccer vs Cumberland College, Sherman, Texas.
7 p.m.—
Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, Wesley Student Center, 4713 East Newman Road (one mile east of MSSC).

Monday 12

CAB Billiards Tournament signups begin, BSC 102 (\$500 prize to the winner.)
Tickets for MSSC/PSU football game available, BSC Box Office Room 112, price, \$7.

Tuesday 13

12:15 p.m.—
College Republicans, BSC 111.
7 p.m.—
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church (East on Newman, 1/4 mile past Duquesne).
7:30 p.m.—
CAB CHEERS Event: A capella group "The Guys," BSC Connor Ballroom.

Wednesday 14

Noon to 1 p.m.—
National Broadcasting Society—Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, Webster Hall, MSTV Conference Hall.
4 p.m.—
Lions Soccer vs SMSU, There.
5:30 p.m.—
Student Senate, BSC 310.
7 p.m.—
Lions Volleyball vs Pittsburg State, there.

CHEERLEADING

Adviser: Group to show 'pride of the Lions'

By TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

She may be new to cheerleading, but Linda Lunow is not new to Missouri Southern.

Lunow has been a student at Southern since she and her family moved from Oklahoma City two and a half years ago. Her husband is the assistant director of the physical plant, she will be taking over as the new cheerleading sponsor, and two of her four children attend Southern as well.

"It's a family affair," Lunow said.

Her experience comes as a "musician in choreography." Lunow taught music classes

and directed high school musicals for three years.

"When you put the athletics department with that, it makes a real nice working situation," she said.

Her enthusiasm and new ideas have compensated for her lack of cheerleading experience.

"She's really gotten in there and worked hard," freshman cheerleader Marcy Hodges said. "She didn't really know that much about cheerleading when she started, so she's learning right along with us."

Apparently, the combination is working. Southern's cheerleaders brought home an array of awards from the University of Missouri-Columbia, where they attended camp this summer. In

the daily evaluations, the squad received five superior rankings and one rank of excellent. During the final competitions, the squad took first place in cheering, second in sideline chants, and third in fight songs.

"It was a wonderful, educational experience for all," Lunow said. "I learned a lot, they learned a lot—it was a very productive thing."

Several new members joined the squad this year, so going to camp provided the opportunity to work together and get to know each other better.

"Everyone worked hard, and we really did good and had a lot of fun," Hodges said. "We all got along even."

Lunow's status as a student

has proved to be beneficial to the squad. She understands the pressures of maintaining a satisfactory grade-point average and said academics take top priority for the squad.

"She takes care of us; she's always worrying about us," Hodges said.

On the agenda for the football season are some new pregame shows in conjunction with Southern's band. As a music major, Lunow has put in some specific requests for music. The plan is for the cheerleaders to choreograph routines to what the band plays for the crowd's entertainment. The goal is to boost Lion pride and enthusiasm.

"We want to show our pride;

we are the pride of the Lions, and we like being that," Lunow said. "I'm excited about Southern, and so is my squad. Enthusiasm is contagious, and so is apathy, and I choose enthusiasm."

Her enthusiasm and positive attitude has rubbed off on the cheerleaders. They plan to have an outstanding year.

"It will probably be the best squad Southern has seen in a while," said Travis Osterman, a three-year veteran of the cheerleading squad.

"I couldn't ask for a better squad," Lunow said. "We're a team, and we make it happen together. They are athletes who have my complete respect and admiration."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



Amy Coffey, senior criminal justice administration major (second from left), and Julie Abrisz, sophomore general business major (far right), reminisce about Zeta Tau Alpha history with a pair of rushees.

FOOD SERVICE

Liebman: Company to be 'responsive'

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

After five years with Service Master, Missouri Southern has changed food service companies.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said there was no particular reason for the change.

"We hadn't actually gone out and sought proposals for about five years," he said. "We had just negotiated with the one company."

"We wanted to make a few changes, and we felt we had to see what was available in the market itself," Dolence said.

Missouri Southern drew up a list of criteria and sent out a request for proposals to seven different food companies.

"Our primary purpose is wanting to present the best food program to our residence hall students and to our commuting students," Dolence said.

"Students who served on the food committee last year asked if we could change certain things, like keeping the deli line open for both lunch and dinner."

Southern selected Ameriserve, Inc., of Columbia, from the five proposals returned.

"They responded to our particular requests, so for the College and for the students we felt this would be our best course to pursue."

Richard Liebman, president of Ameriserve, Inc., said the food service and quality will improve.

"We want to offer a program that will meet the needs of the students and the administration," he said. "I met with Stacy Schoen, the Student Senate president, last week to let her know we want to be responsive to students' comments, positive and negative."

Liebman said he hopes to attend one food committee

meeting per semester to get responses and make sure needs are being met.

Although the College signed with a new food service, last year's food servers were not replaced. Ed Butkiewicz remained as manager of the cafeteria.

"It wasn't specified in the proposal," Dolence said. "We certainly indicated if he wished to stay, we were not opposed to him being retained as manager."

Dolence said not all the servers are the same.

"There is a new chef and a new baker in the kitchen, but some of the line servers, dishwashers, and clean-up type people are the same," he said.

Ameriserve also services Columbia College, Missouri Valley College in Marshall, William Woods University in Fulton, and Lindenwood in St. Charles.

STUDENT LIFE

College upgrades residence halls

By TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

Campus life is looking better and better. Over the summer, Missouri Southern's staff has been trying to improve the standard of living in the residence halls, while the Board of Regents has approved plans for a Residence Life Center.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said the work on the residence halls consisted mainly of routine maintenance to repair damage from normal wear and tear. Repair of the parking lots is also underway.

Some of the additions will include a method of cable service to every room and the installation of more computers in Blaine and McCormick Halls.

"We've got some more hardware and we've ordered more computers," Carnahan said. "We've got labs in both Blaine

and McCormick Halls."

Carnahan says the computers are to be in operation shortly, and the cable service will be completed by the end of this semester.

"We always had cable service in the apartments, but we're looking at the possibility of hooking cable in all of the residence halls," he said.

"Also, we are going to make a major change in adding microwave units and refrigerators in all apartments. That's probably the biggest project of the year."

The Board of Regents recently approved the first-floor construction of the Residence Life Center.

Carnahan said work is to begin immediately with completion expected by next summer.

"It's going to be built in two phases, from what I understand," he said. "The first stage will be the first floor, which will include a lobby, recreational

activities, and a big-screen TV for students."

The building will be located behind Blaine Hall and eventually will house a laundry, a lounge, vending machines, a recreation area, aerobic and exercise equipment, computer labs, and offices.

It will be open to all Missouri Southern students, not just the residents.

"The primary benefit is basically a place for students to gather," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

The Board of Regents agreed unanimously to support the proposal. The cost of the building itself is \$1.4 million.

"When the construction is done, it will be one big space—a shell," Tiede said. The facilities and equipment will be added as funds become available.

Editor's note: Jennafer Stokes contributed to this story.

SBDC

Center offers deal on MDI workshops

Seminars respond to community, business needs

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

All Missouri Southern employees can now receive a 30 percent discount to all Management Development Institute workshops offered by the Small Business Development Center.

Karen Bradshaw, an instructor in the school of business, is a counselor for the SBDC.

Bradshaw said the discount is a result of requests from Southern employees.

"In the past we have had people from different areas of the campus call and ask if there were any discounts available to Missouri Southern employees," she said. Bradshaw said the discount is only for College employees.

"It is to encourage them to take classes to learn more software, better writing skills, or management skills," she said.

The regular cost of the classes is anywhere from \$28 to \$68, and the 30 percent discount is deducted from the full price.

Bradshaw said the workshops generate a good response from the campus and community.

"The classes are all practical, hands-on classes," she said. "We generally have a fairly

good response, but it depends on what classes are being taught."

"It has been a successful program for the last 10 years," Bradshaw said.

"We're always trying to refine it—make it a little better—by responding to the community needs and keeping track of requests for certain classes."

Bradshaw said although occasionally someone from the business community will teach a workshop, the classes are taught primarily by College professors.

Jim Brown, assistant professor of English, will teach several writing workshops this semester.

"It is enjoyable to teach working professionals in their setting," he said.

"I adapt my presentations to their needs, and they get a chance to study a focused curriculum instead of taking a full course."

Bradshaw said the center offers different workshops each semester. Last year, the center started offering classes called pre-business workshops. Free to the public, the workshops are held once a month in Room 102 of Matthews Hall.

"People who haven't started a business but want to talk about things like the licensing requirements, how they can analyze the market, and financing options can meet and discuss those and similar topics," Bradshaw said.

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ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
47-625-9393
September 14, 15, 16, 17—
True West.
October 19, 20, 21, 22—
Vanities.
Matthews Hall Auditorium
September 20—"Missouri
149."
October 4—"The Browning
Version."
October 18—"Therese
Desqueyroux."

JOPLIN

Champs Bar and Grill
782-4944
Thursday September 15—
Jimmy D. Lane with Blue
Earth.
Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0183
Now till October 9—"The Art
of Women Printmakers."
Today and September 15—
Art for Dessert.
Friday September 16—3rd
Friday on 3rd street.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner
Theatre
358-9665
September 15/16/17/23/24 and
25—Neil Simon's The Odd
Couple.
Late October—Lost in
Yonkers.

SPRINGFIELD

Shrine Mosque
834-2727
Sept. 16—Nine Inch Nails with
Marilyn Manson.
Juanita K. Hammons Hall for
the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133
Saturday October 22—
Swan Lake.
December 17 and 18—The
Nutcracker.
Springfield Art Museum
Now through November
13—James McGarrell: Ten
Years of Big Paintings.

COLUMBIA

Faurot Field
1-800-228-7297
September 18—Rolling
Stones with Lenny Kravitz.

KANSAS CITY

Sandstone Amphitheatre
Wednesday-September
28—Aerosmith with
Collective Soul.
Friday September 30—
Eagles.
Kemper Arena
816-931-3330
October 28—Eric Clapton
with Jimmie Vaughn.
(Date is tentative!)

ST. LOUIS

Riverport Amphitheatre
314-534-1111
September 26—Aerosmith
with Collective Soul.
The Fabulous Fox
314-534-1678
September 18—Al Green
with Betty Wright.
September 29—Steven
Curtis Chapman with
Newsboys.
September 30—Sinbad.
Kell Auditorium
October 27—Eric Clapton
with Jimmie Vaughn.
(Date is tentative!)

TULSA

Unde Bentley's
918-664-6967
Today and Tomorrow—
Stephen Hero.
Sunday—The Swinging
Johnsons.
September 15—The Groove
Pilots.
September 16, 17, and 22—
Steve Pryor.
September 23 and 24—Big
Kidd.
September 29—Mad Daddy.
September 30 and October
1—Bill Davis.

ART DEPARTMENT

Swedish students relish time in Joplin

Adjustment to American culture challenging

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Karin Berg can tell you that there are no hummingbirds in Sweden.

Berg, one of four art students from the Folkhögskola school in Sweden, are getting used to life in Joplin. Terese Mlakar, Filip Sjöfors, Idalie Jansson, and Berg are attending Southern this semester.

Whenever time allows, they like to explore Joplin. Sjöfors and Jansson like to go to movies with their roommates

ing a bicycle among traffic on Main Street isn't such a good idea.

"Everyone was honking and yelling at me!" she said. "We have a special sidewalk for bicycles in Sweden, but there are none here."

"The American society is built on the car while ours uses them only when necessary."

Mlakar and Berg live with the Teresa Patterson family while Sjöfors and Jansson reside in the campus apartments. All four art majors are pleased with their temporary homes.

"I hope the program can continue because it's nice to learn from different teachers. A change in environment helps develop your art. I will recommend this to everyone back home."

—Karin Berg

and other friends who have cars. Berg enjoys canoeing on the Elk River and watching the hummingbirds, which are new to her.

Even though the Swedish students are enjoying Joplin, they sometimes have trouble adjusting to American culture. Mlakar found out the hard way that rid-

Berg said the time she has spent here has sharpened her English skills and her knowledge of ceramics.

The Swedish students are having fun meeting the American students and making friends.

"Before I came over here I thought the people would be

ALL SMILES



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Four Swedish art students are currently attending classes at Missouri Southern. They are (from left) Terese Mlakar, Karin Berg, Filip Sjöfors, and Idalie Jansson. The quartet enjoys exploring the Joplin area.

snooby," Jansson said. "But everyone has been kind and very helpful."

Sjöfors wants to travel and experience the United States after his semester at Southern. He plans on seeing as much of the country as possible. New

Mexico and the surrounding area interests him the most.

"You have deserts, plains, the Rocky Mountains, beaches; the United States has everything," he said.

The students pay in-state tuition and hint more Swedish

scholars are on the way.

"I hope the program can continue because it's nice to learn from different teachers," Berg said. "A change in environment helps develop your art. I will recommend this to everyone back home."

MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

33rd Anniversary Film Festival to open Sept. 20

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

When the Missouri Southern Film Society's 33rd Anniversary Film Festival opens Sept. 20, the subject will be close to home.

The new documentary Missouri 149, filmed near Kirksville and focusing on how traditional ways are changing in the agricultural community, will kick off the festival. The film was directed by Brooks Bushnell and appeared in the 1993 American Film Institute Festival in Los Angeles.

Films for this season include

the silent classic *Gypsy Blood* (1918) and the British comedy *Private's Progress* (1956). This year's program showcases works by such directors and filmmakers as Peter Sellers, Jean Gabin, and Rene Clement.

Harrison Kash, director of the Film Society, said the group tries to offer quality films that can't be found on videocassette or anywhere else.

"One of the reasons for our existence is to provide an experience that wouldn't otherwise be possible," Kash said. "There's a lot of great stuff out there that people have never heard of. It's just whether they are going to

give it a chance and discover."

Kash said low turnouts in the past don't necessarily reflect the quality of the film.

"Some of our best turnouts are films that were just so-so, while hardly anybody shows up at all for our terrific films," he said. "We want people to discover the films and be glad they came."

One of the more popular films showing this year is *The Browning Version*, starring Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, and Nigel Patrick. It revolves around an instructor whose failing teaching career and attitude toward life is changed by one student's kindness. *The Browning*

"One of the reasons for our existence is to provide an experience that wouldn't otherwise be possible. There's a lot of great stuff out there that people have never heard of."

—Harrison Kash

Version will be shown Oct. 4.

The program is sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency. All films will be shown in Matthews Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Students may purchase

season tickets for \$6 by sending a check to the Missouri Southern Film Society, Missouri Southern State College, 3950 E. Newman Road, Joplin, Mo., 64801-1695.

THEATRE

'True West' begins run next week

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Southern Theatre's 1994-95 season will open with performances of the comedy satire *True West* Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 17.

The play will be directed by Jonathon Peck and star David Waggoner, Nathan Ball, and Debbie Lay. *True West* was written by Sam Shepard, considered one of the leading dramatists and playwrights in America.

Peck is a post-graduate theatre major from Noel. Tabitha Davison, stage manager, said Peck is easy to work with and shows a caring attitude toward the plays he directs.

"He has been involved in practically everything since he got here and really knows what he's doing," she said. "He loves the play, and I think you're going to see that in the show."

True West is about two brothers who feel animosity toward each other as they work to write a screenplay for a Hollywood producer. The brothers, Austin and Lee, end up in a violent fight to achieve personal identity and dominance.

Peck said he hopes the play will unsettle the audience.

"It's a very psychological play," he said. "It starts off slow, but the second act sort of bursts in on you. I'm hoping that's where it will start upsetting their

BROTHERLY LOVE?



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

David Waggoner (left) and Nathan Ball portray feuding brothers who are at each other's throats in the comedy play "True West."

minds that something's just not right here."

Waggoner, who plays Austin, will be participating in his fourth play at Southern. He has experience from 13 plays at Southwest Missouri State University and feels confident he will perform well in *True West*.

"I'm going to give this one just like I have the others, which is everything I've got," he said.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Natural Born Killers' a big disappointment

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

If I were looking for a word to describe *Natural Born Killers*, "tasteful" would not be it.

The latest film from Oliver Stone is far from fabulous. Never before have I seen a film where I desired to leave after the first 10 minutes, although some have come close. *Natural Born Killers*, starring Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, is a movie which takes the viewer on a killing spree with two insane American-made heroes.

The characters, Mickey and Mallory, begin their journey of death by slaying Mallory's parents in a scene which would make even a slight fan of "I Love Lucy" repulsed. They continue their path of destruction by killing whomever crosses their path, while the citizens of America celebrate their free-

dom.

Throughout the movie, Stone portrays American youth as violence-seeking, cult-like idiots. However, instead of disgracing violence, Stone gives it his blessing. I do agree with Stone on his portrayal of a society who will follow like blind fools, but he has taken senseless violence to the depths of hell. Stone has directed a sick, twisted, theatrical disaster.

On the other hand, if you are someone who enjoys spending \$4.75 to watch a father blow his head off while his child is watching, this is the movie for you.

One has to wonder, though, what makes people do the unbelievable? Is it genetic? Is it something that just happens? Or is it possibly a movie like this that gives our society such demented, destructive ideas?

I have two words for you Mr. Stone: Keep trying!

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

LOCAL POLITICS

Area Republicans name Sherry Surface chair

Leaders to promote student involvement

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

The Jasper County Republican Central Committee will resume activities this fall with several new members and a new chairperson, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Sherry Surface, an account representative for Olsten Staffing Services, has taken a two-year term as the new chairperson, replacing Bob Capps.

John Putnam of Carthage is the new vice chairman. Chris

Swanson, also of Carthage, becomes the secretary, and Don Pritchard of Webb City is the new treasurer.

This new group hopes to get its message out for the '94 and '96 campaigns.

Surface, wife of Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin), hopes to complete a bachelor of arts degree in political science and sociology from Missouri Southern soon.

She is a member of several organizations in the community, including the zoning and planning commission in Joplin, the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, the Joplin Federated Republican Women, and the Seventh District Republican Women.

She has been a member of the American Business Women's Association, the Joplin Parks and

for a quarterly newsletter with information from federal, state, and local officeholders. They also hope to include

"I believe we have more in common than in differences. There is only nine miles between us, and I am very proud of Joplin and Carthage. After all we are all Jasper Countians."

—Sherry Surface

Recreation advisory board, the Joplin Area Business Club, and the Woman's Club of Joplin.

The committee has an array of goals in the next two years, Surface said. Some of these call

people involved by implementing a recruitment program for young adults and students which involves campaign training and internship programs.

They also want to institute "Get out the Vote" programs throughout Jasper County, and they hope to establish stronger bonds with other Republican groups in southwest Missouri and elevate the visibility and strength of them locally as well as with state and national organizations.

They believe that achieving these goals will enable them to clearly communicate Republican ideals and policies.

Surface said her personal goal will be to provide a leadership and organizational style that

will enable members to achieve their goals and clearly communicate Republican philosophy.

The longtime rivalry between Carthage and Joplin Republicans, many believe, has been declining in recent years.

"I believe we have more in common than in difference," Surface said.

"There is only nine miles between us, and I am very proud of Joplin and of Carthage. After all, we are all Jasper Countians."

Whether it's tradition or rivalry, the goal of this new group is the same—to get people, especially young people, more involved and get them to the polls in the upcoming elections.

TELEVISION

Fox jumps to KODE/ABC

By SALLY GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

When turning on the television tonight, many new faces will be in different places. Fox programming has station hopped and is now on ABC in the Joplin-Webb City area.

This decision was a necessary one for Fox, according to John Hoffman, general sales manager of KODE-TV in Joplin.

"When Fox bid for the NFL programming and got the rights, they guaranteed that 97 percent of all homes would receive the programming; however, not all towns can support a fourth station, so they could not guarantee the 97 percent."

Fox sought out existing stations in smaller markets to carry this programming; however, when the choice was made to move football to another station the Fox network was taken off. The affiliate carrying the show has the opportunity to pick up other Fox shows.

"We will be showing Fox television programs starting at midnight every day," Hoffman said.

"The Simpsons," however, are in the prime time slot of 5 p.m. on Saturday."

In some areas, Fox television has taken over another market. In Kansas City,

Fox purchased the CBS affiliate station.

"Fox became a major player when they decided to pick up football," Hoffman said.

"We will be showing Fox programs starting at midnight every day. 'The Simpsons,' however, are in a prime time slot of 5 p.m. on Saturday."

—John Hoffman

"That is why they are now buying into groups."

Purchasing the ABC affiliate was not plausible in Joplin area, he said.

"ABC is the strongest network in this area, so it would not be feasible to take the programming off the air," Hoffman said, "and

we are not a large enough market to support a fourth major network."

Not all people in the area are happy about this decision.

"I have always enjoyed the Fox programming because they are not afraid to take a chance," said Nathan Griffin, a sophomore art major.

"I do not like the idea of having

to tune in at midnight to watch my favorite shows, and I am disappointed that 'Married with Children' will no longer be on."

Hoffman said that while KODE has not yet found a place for "Married with Children," the show would return.

HOSPITAL

St. John's upgraded to Level II Trauma Center

By CRAIG BEFFA
CITY NEWS EDITOR

St. John's Regional Medical Center has received an upgrade to a Level II Trauma Center from the Missouri Department of Health.

In order for a Missouri hospital to be a trauma center, the facility must meet stringent criteria involving a high level of quality care in the emergency room, including having certified nursing and medical staff available around the clock. Quality assur-

ance and equipment standards are also measured.

"As soon as St. John's became a Level III Trauma Center, we filed to become a Level II Trauma Center," said Dottie Bringle, director of emergency services at St. John's. "Ever since we filed in November 1992, we were staffed and fully equipped as a Level II Trauma Center."

As a level II Trauma Center, St. John's belongs to the Missouri Poison Control Network and submits data to the state Trauma Registry. The trauma

service is staffed with surgeons who take trauma calls and specialized physicians whose service may be needed by trauma patients. Physicians on the trauma service must be specially qualified and available to respond within 20 minutes when a trauma patient is brought in to the hospital.

"The medical staff and hospital staff rallied around this effort and are in full support of our trauma service," Bringle said. "This designation is truly a benefit to the four-state area."

SCHWEIZER, from page 5

married, and that a woman facing that situation will get an abortion performed through legal or illegal means, many times risking her life. Nothing and nobody will stop that. Many unmarried poor women not only face becoming outcasts from society if they should give birth to an infant, but may also face the prospect of that infant suffering from all kinds of illnesses without little hope of a remedy. To be sure, many people and

leaders who try to dictate policies in the region don't know the experience of raising a family in poverty in the slums of San Pablo, Lima or Mexico City.

From the experience of living in a fundamentalist country like Saudi Arabia and as a Latin American, I would suggest that women education is the key factor to solve the problem of overpopulation in the Third World. As far as women are denied education based on religious beliefs

like in some Muslim societies or are overloaded with the full household responsibility as in the machista societies of Latin America, the problem will not be solved. This requires education as a basic, and the allocation of economic resources to promote free health access for poor families, not to mention economic justice. For sure, we have to go a long way to accomplish something.

they did not have a quality education.

Nov. 8 is going to be a major decision date for Missouri schools. Everyone who cares about children needs to get out and vote.

ties—strengthens the reader even as it illuminates what is read. And it may be the unexpected gift, the unmapped trajectory, that best rewards and warms the core of the curriculum. That, for starters, is value enough to clarify.

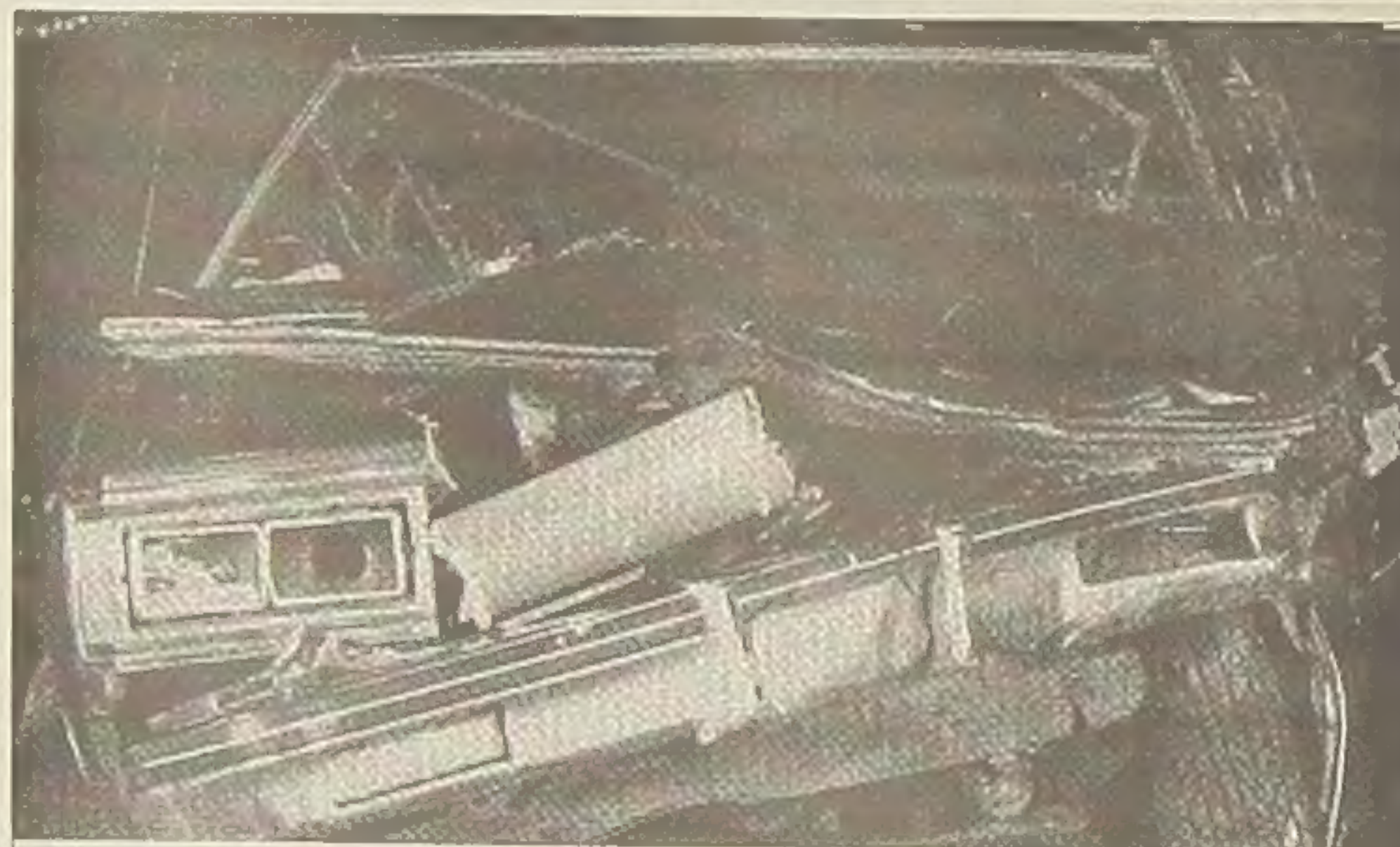
Now let's open our books.

TO THE RESCUE



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Joplin fire fighters and emergency medical personnel work to extricate a woman after a car accident at Fourth Street and Range Line. It happened at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday and involved two vehicles.



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

Every year, thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drugs and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without hitting the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years. If you get high and forget, even for a moment, how risky sex can be, you're putting your life on the line. Call 1-800-729-6586 for a free booklet with more information.

AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.

SO WAS THIS ONE.

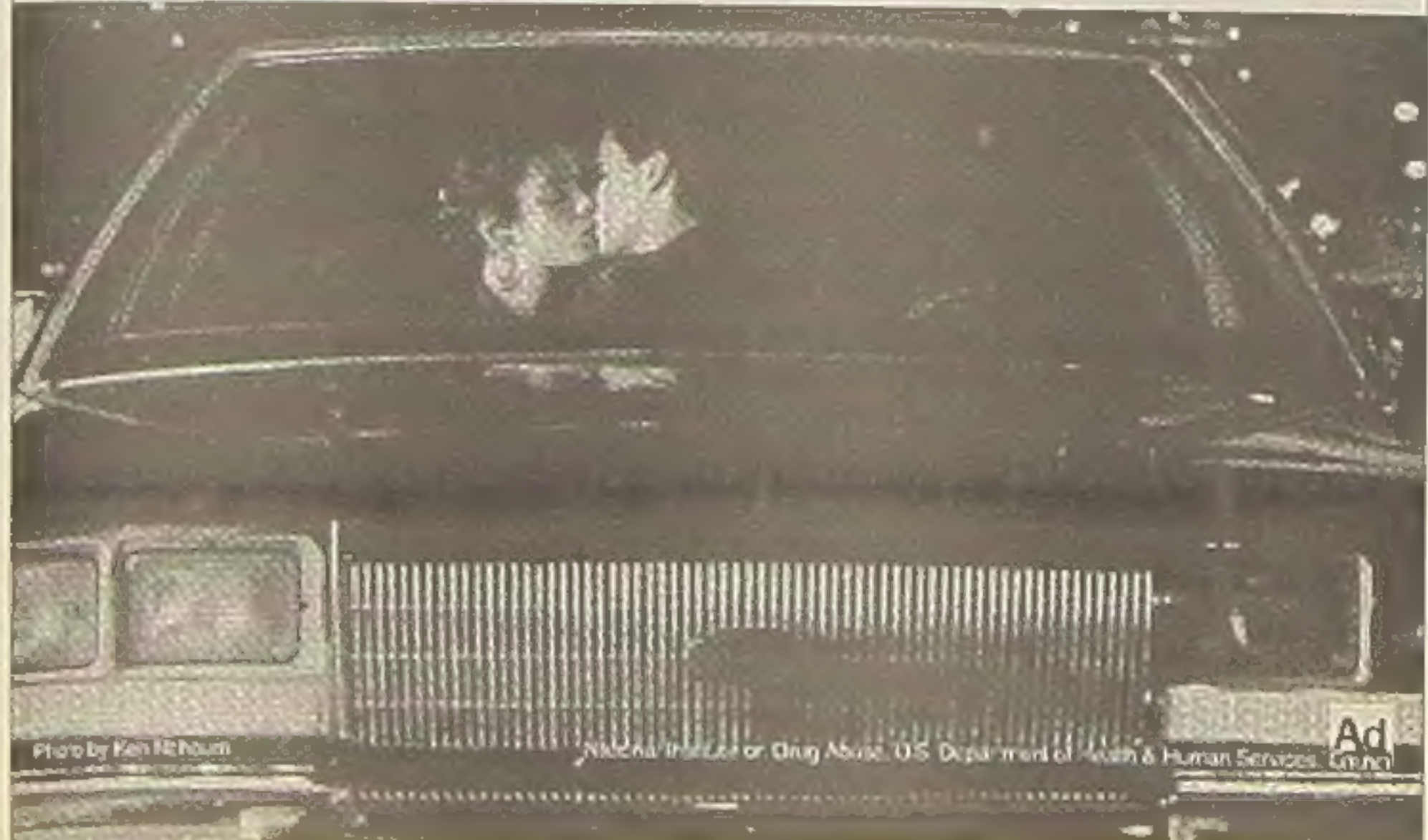


Photo by Ken McHoun

National Initiative on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Ad

HACKER, from page 4

want the government to manage the teaching of our children. If this weren't true, there would be more private schools in this country.

Because we have made this decision, we need to spend the

money to make those schools as strong as they can be.

I personally would much rather see the money spent to teach young people now than to lock some of them up in 15 years when they turn to crime because

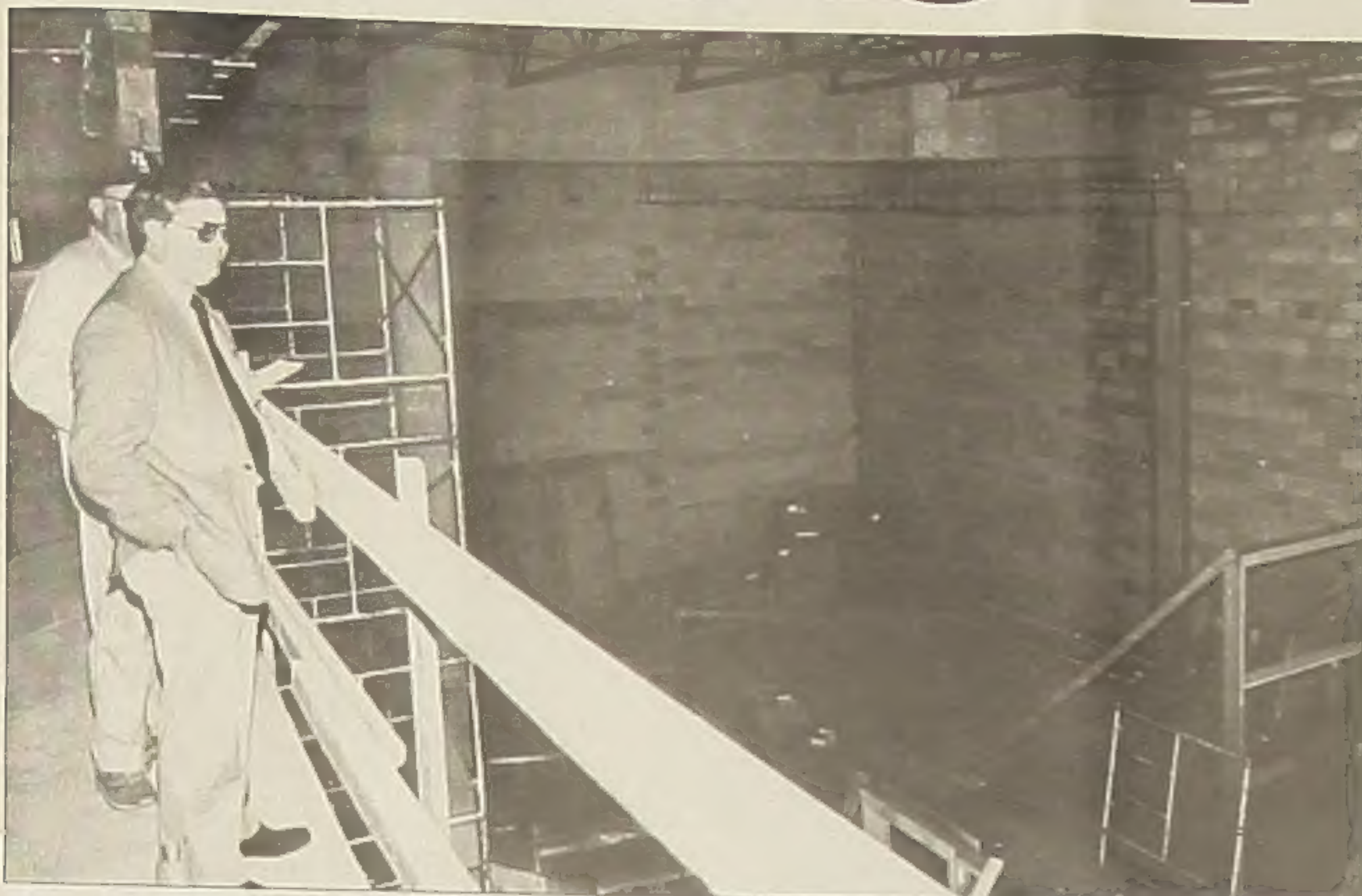
SALTZMAN, from page 4

comes to interpreting a given poem or story, and in doing so disclose their doubt that there is even a chase to cut to. I recall Emily Dickinson's credo: "Tell all the truth, but tell it slant." Try squinting to see through all that clamorous sun, I say. Or, could it be that the writer tells it

slant because the truth is so inclined?

What a work of art comes down to is partly how it came down there. The isometric essence of reading—pushing against the passage, having it push back, and persistently checking for saliences, shifts, specific densi-

A D E C A D E o f M S T V



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, looks over construction of MSTV's new studio in Webster Hall. The station occupied the studio in the fall of 1992.

Milestones mark 10 years of broadcasting

By WENDY RICH
STAFF WRITER

Take a mixture of students and faculty and add ideas and determination. Next, sprinkle in some creative juices. Finally, place in a television studio on a college campus and allow it to "cook." What do you have? Ten years of programming and experience for communications students at Missouri Southern.

In September 1983, Missouri Southern Television was given the go-ahead by College President Julio Leon. Richard Massa, head of the communications department, was allotted \$150,000 to equip the studio.

"With that \$150,000 and lots of work and patience, we were able to equip a studio that would have cost from \$400,000 to \$500,000," said Massa in a January 1990 interview with *The Chart*.

Eight students, along with Dr. Robert Clark and Massa, were the pioneers of Missouri Southern Television. These students—John Baker, Marty Oetting, Daphne Massa, Richard Williams, Greg Barker, Doug Moore, Julie Burrows, and Dave Griffith—were enrolled in summer television classes where they produced 31 one-hour programs that were to be aired in September 1984. Massa and Clark, professor of commu-

nications, worked with and helped the students understand what they needed to know about television production.

"I started on July 3, 1984. At that time Mr. Massa was working with students to prepare programs for MSTV," Clark said. "The equipment was not completely installed yet, so we couldn't air the programs, but we did get to start working on them."

"During the first fall semester, there were between 15 and 20 students," Clark added. "They helped get things going during courses and labs. Some were not there for credit, but on a volunteer basis. A small group was even paid."

MSTV originally was set up in what was once a garage.

"The station was on the other side of the mansion," Clark said. "It was the one with no windows. It was originally a garage, but they added on to it and it became MSTV."

According to Jean Campbell, director of promotions at MSTV, once the station went on the air, much time had to be put into it.

"It was incredible," Campbell said. "The students worked everyday, all day, and even some evenings."

"It took much more than merely wanting a TV station," said Jim Jackson, another early MSTV student. "There was much more to it than just call-

ing Washington and the FCC and saying 'Hey, we want a TV station here.'"

MSTV officially went on the air over Labor Day weekend in 1984. Viewers in Joplin, Webb City, and Cartersville could watch MSTV on cable channel 18.

MSTV started out with a variety of shows produced by students, faculty, and local celebrities.

One of the shows was designed to cover local news more in-depth than the commercial stations had time for. It was called "Chartlines" and was hosted by editors of *The Chart*. The hour-long program focused on the top two or three stories of each week.

"The Newsmakers" was hosted by Emily Sanders. Its purpose was to bring the public closer to those people who were making the news. In the spring of 1985, Jackson was involved with this program.

"It was a good program," he said. "I talked with community leaders, business leaders, and other people of importance in the community. It was fun."

"The Criminal Justice System and You" was hosted by Don Seneker, then director of the Police Academy. His program was designed to inform the general public of topics concerning the law and how it pertains to the people.

Many of MSTV's programs were produced for the benefit of the public as a whole. In October 1984, MSTV started airing Joplin City Council meetings on a delay basis.

On Oct. 13, 1984, the station delighted St. Louis Cardinals fans by airing game three of the National League Playoffs. A local TV station which was to originally broadcast the game could not due to a scheduling problem. Clark, a "dedicated" Cardinals fan, called and requested that the game be aired on MSTV.

MSTV also aired the first delayed taping of Southern's football homecoming, and both soccer and volleyball matches.

In January 1988 a 160-foot tower was added to launch K57DR, making it possible for those without cable to pick up MSTV programming. Using UHF channel 57, the station could be viewed in nearly 20,800 area homes.

Another milestone in 1988 was the broadcasting of 58 St. Louis Cardinals baseball games.

Today, MSTV programming is delivered over cable systems in Joplin, Webb City, Cartersville, Carthage, Lamar, Monett, and Pierce City and over K57DR. The station's 24-hour programming includes The Learning Channel network and many locally produced programs.



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Workers add a section to the 160-foot broadcast tower built in 1988. The tower gives K 57DR the ability to reach more than 20,000 homes around Joplin.



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Bruce Vonder Haar, senior communications major, interviews Rheel Cormier, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, during a Cardinal Caravan visit in the spring of 1994. MSTV started carrying the Cardinals in 1986.



PHOTO COURTESY PUBLIC INFORMATION

Volunteers and students watch the boards at the studio in the Mansion in 1989. In 1992 MSTV moved to more modern facilities in Webster Hall.



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Dave Griffith, 1985 communications graduate, interviews College President Julio Leon during one of the first shows broadcast by MSTV in 1984.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions swept by No. 12 CMSU

Southern drops opener to defending champs

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The 12th-ranked Central Missouri Jennies' volleyball team took advantage of Missouri Southern's inexperience, strolling to a 15-9, 15-5, 15-3 victory last night in the Lady Lions' season opener at Young Gymnasium.

But the score doesn't provide an accurate account of the battle that took place in front of about 250 spectators.

"This is the most athletic team Debbie [Traywick, the Lady Lions' head coach] has had," Jennies' coach Peggy Martin said. "I'm glad we got to play them this early in the season. As soon as they play together a little while, they're gonna be good."

Southern took an early 6-4 lead in game one and a 2-0 lead in game two, but Central Missouri (6-0) regrouped to take both games and then walked through the third game.

Traywick said her team played as well as expected against the 12-time MIAA defending champions.

"We came out and played pretty good," Traywick said. "We can side out and serve/receive with them, but we couldn't score."

Kim Jackson led the Jennies with 13 kills and teammate Krista Geick added 10 kills.

Freshman Stephanie Gockley played well in her college debut, leading the Lady Lions with eight kills.

Gockley said playing at the college level was a new experience.

"It was scary," she said. "It's a higher level of play. I just went out there and

9-7	Central Missouri	7 p.m.
9-9	MSSC Invitational	TBA
9-14	Pittsburg State	7 p.m.
9-21	Drury College	6:30 p.m.
9-23	Northwest Missouri	7 p.m.
9-24	Missouri Western	11 a.m.
9-27	Southwest Baptist	7 p.m.
9-30	Missouri Western Inv.	TBA
10-5	Oral Roberts	7 p.m.
10-14	MIAA Round Robin	TBA
10-19	Emporia State	7 p.m.
10-21	Missouri-St. Louis	7 p.m.
10-22	Northeast Missouri	1 p.m.
10-26	Pittsburg State	7 p.m.
10-28	Texas Woman's Inv.	TBA
11-1	Drury College	7 p.m.
11-2	Washburn	7 p.m.
11-3	Oral Roberts	7 p.m.
11-11	MIAA Round Robin	TBA
11-18	NCAA Regionals	TBA
12-2	NCAA Nationals	TBA

*Home Games in Bold

played. For the first game, I think we played really well."

Although Central dominated the scoreboard, Traywick said Southern held its own on several of the longer points.

"The long extended rallies we won," Traywick said. "That was good to see."

"I didn't see a lot of first-game jitters," she added. "We just need to work on our communication a little more."

Traywick also said her team will work on blocking. Southern had just two blocks in the match.

The Lady Lions open the Pro-Am Athletics Invitational against East Texas State at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Young Gymnasium.

GET VERTICAL



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Missouri Southern middle hitter Stephanie Gockley prepares to spike a kill in a match against No. 12 Central Missouri State. Southern was defeated by the 12-time defending MIAA champs 9-15, 5-15, 3-15.

SPORTS COLUMN



RYAN BRONSON

Football takes bite out of strike

The homers were plentiful, and the action was great. There was Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams, Frank Thomas—oh my! But now the season seems to have come to an abrupt end, and all I have to say is, "WHO CARES? IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON!"

As far as I'm concerned, the baseball season should end every year just like it did this year. Baseball is a great sport, but it is much more fun to play than it is to watch. Sure, it provides a major sport to follow until football season starts, but once the pigskins start flying, baseball loses its appeal.

Many of the "experts" have picked San Francisco to be the favorite in the NFC and the Los Angeles Raiders to win the AFC. As a non-expert, I'm going to go out on a limb. I'm counting on the Dallas Cowboys to win an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl.

If you're wondering how the Cowboys plan to beat the 49ers, it is a matter of fate. Dwight Clark's catch in the back of the end zone in 1982 was one of pro football's greatest plays ever, partly because it was a great catch and partly because Super Joe threw it. That play alone is worth at least two decades of NFC championships where the Cowboys beat the Niners.

Plus, San Francisco has Steve Young at quarterback, and although he's the second highest-rated passer in NFL history, he's second behind a guy named Montana. As far as NFL quarterbacks go, you're either a champion (like Montana, Troy Aikman, or Terry Bradshaw), a choker (like Jim Kelly, John Elway, or Warren Moon), or somewhere in between. Young is starting to lean a little bit toward the choker side of NFL signal callers.

I see Dallas picking off Young at least two or three times in this year's NFC championship game, and that's only if the Niners don't gag earlier in the playoffs.

The Cowboys are for real. They made a decent Steelers team look like the Pirates Sunday.

Who is Dallas going to beat in the Super Bowl?

The Raiders have a good passing attack when Jeff Hostetter can get the ball anywhere near his talented receivers, but they have no running game. Miami looks like the favorite in the AFC, but can Marino stay healthy? If he does, he could have a field day with the mediocre AFC secondaries.

Keep an eye on the new guys on the block in the AFC. Rick Mirer and Drew Bledsoe have already established themselves as quality quarterbacks. Last week, the Seahawks thumped the Redskins and the Patriots just missed beating Miami.

As for the Bills, give me a break. You can only choke so many times before you just keel over and die.

What about the Chiefs? Yes, Kansas City whipped New Orleans Sunday, but the season will take its toll on Super Joe and Marcus Allen. The Chiefs will probably make it to the AFC championship, if they stay healthy, but their defense won't be able to stop Marino, and Montana and company won't be able to put up enough points.

Predictions:
■ AFC Championship — DOLPHINS 27, CHIEFS 24
■ NFC Championship — COWBOYS 34, 49ERS 17
■ Super Bowl — COWBOYS 42, DOLPHINS 17
Sorry folks, another Super Bowl blowout.

Can you say dynasty?

Ryan Bronson

HEADS UP



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Southern Midfielder Amos Berry gives heads the ball and forward Brett Ulrich gives an elbow to a Southwest Baptist players during a game in the Southern Shootout. The Lions won by a score of 6-0.

SOCCER

Southern shuts out competition enroute to tourney championship

Rockhurst hands Lions first loss

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Filled with great expectations after winning the McDonald's Southern Shootout with a pair of 6-0 victories over Labor Day weekend, the soccer Lions were jolted yesterday with an 8-0 loss to Rockhurst.

■ Rockhurst 8, Missouri Southern 0: The Lions were eager to challenge NAIA powerhouse Rockhurst College, as a crowd of approximately 60 fans were on hand for the game.

But the results were not what head coach George Greenlee

was expecting, as his Lions were defeated by a much quicker and skilled Rockhurst team 8-0.

The Hawks took little time in getting on the board early, as Jeff Klusman netted his first of four goals in the game. The goal came after a frenzy of pressure around Southern goalkeeper Darrell Withem only 26 seconds into the contest.

Rockhurst jumped ahead 4-0 20 minutes into the game, then added four more goals in the second half.

"We are playing well and moving the ball excellent," said Rockhurst head coach Tony Tocco. "I think sometimes they (Southern) have to play a harder schedule for these types of games."

Southern's defense, which hadn't allowed a goal coming into the match, was over-matched by the speed of Rockhurst forwards Klusman and Diego Guierrez.

■ Missouri Southern 6, Southwest Baptist 0: Defense was the key in the Lions' 6-0 victory over Southwest Baptist University Sunday in the opening game of the Southern Shootout.

Goalkeeper Withem started the first half not facing a single shot on goal as the defense of Brian Marlow, Mike Mathis, and Chris Cook closed the door on the Bearcats. The only shot on goal by SBU was against freshmen goalkeeper Chris

— Please turn to
SOCCER, page 11

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Rutledge views 1994 squad as contenders despite youth

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

Once considered "pretenders" by their coach, Missouri Southern's men's cross country team members are now firmly established as "contenders."

"We started out in the first three years as pretenders," said Tom Rutledge, entering his sixth season as head coach. "In the last couple of years, we've become contenders."

This wasn't an easy thing to do either, considering up until this year he was in charge of coaching both the men's and women's programs. Finally, this season, he got some help when Southern hired Patty Vavra to take over the women's coaching duties.

There are still plenty of challenges for Rutledge. The team has lost four members from last season, including leaders Jason Riddle and Higinio Covarrubias to graduation.

Promising sophomore Juan Rojas was lost to grades, and sophomore Eddie Emory transferred. Rutledge also released sophomore Paul Baker from the cross country team so he could compete in Southern's soccer program.

"This year is going to be be tough. We're really young, and we're going to have to depend on the freshmen," Rutledge said.

In fact, with only nine members on the team, the five freshmen outnumber the upperclassmen.

"You really have to depend on freshmen at this level, but we're going to have to," Rutledge said. "This division (NCAA Division II) that we're in is sometimes tougher than Division I because of some of the regulations that the NCAA has put on Division I

athletes.

"We're competing against guys from Kenya," Rutledge added.

The Kenyans are the leaders in the world when it comes to long-distance running.

"Last year we competed against Kenyans that were on the Kenyan national team, so it's tough," Rutledge said.

Because there are no limits on age requirement in NCAA Division II, Southern sometimes competes against athletes 28 and 29 years old, "and for a cross country athlete, that's your prime," Rutledge said.

Returning runners for Rutledge include senior Jamie Nofsinger, junior Jason Ramsey, and sophomore Josh Rogers. Freshmen are Tim Kerr, Mark Williams, Ace Eckhoff, Ryan Sprowls, and Bobby Hoffman.

Rutledge looks toward Nofsinger and Rogers to lead this year's squad.

"Nof is a hard worker. He's our leader," Rutledge said. "Josh Rogers is also tough—tougher than last year. He didn't have enough courage to go out and compete. He stayed here in the summer and trained with me. He's a lot more dedicated."

Rutledge isn't sure of what to expect this season, but anticipates it to be a learning experience.

"I don't know how good we'll be," he said. "I want these guys to learn how to run properly, be aggressive, and physical. If they do that, we'll take the hand that's dealt us."

"We can be competitive eventually, but either way this year is going to be a learning experience."

The first meet for the Lions is Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Univ. of Kansas Invitational.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Women's program begins under new leadership of Vavra this fall

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

Women's cross country is under the new leadership of head coach Patty Vavra.

Vavra, a 1980 Missouri Southern graduate, has been teaching and coaching track and cross country at Carthage High School for the past 14 years.

She said she anticipates junior Cathy Williams and freshman Cassy Moss to be leaders on her first Southern squad.

"Right now, Cathy and Cassy are consistently leading the pack every day," Vavra said.

Vavra's first team will be dominated by juniors, with Mary Adamson, Shelly Rose, and Nicole Deem also on hand. Sophomore Tonia Graham and freshman Christina Heinecke round out the squad.

Injuries are already plaguing Vavra; Heinecke and Rose will miss at least the first meet. And one of last year's runners, Rhonda Cooper, is still recovering from a stress fracture of the leg she suffered last year and will miss part of the season.

Despite the early injuries,

Vavra remains optimistic.

"Actually, these freshmen that I've got are going to be able to step up and make an impact, but we have to stay healthy," she said. "My goals for this team are to improve each week."

"This sport brings out discipline [and] commitment, and those qualities will make them successful in life."

Cross country action will open at the University of Kansas Invitational Saturday.

They will also compete on Sept. 17 at Southern's own Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede.

GOLF

Golf squad opens fall season with match at Baker Invitational

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a mediocre season with some decent performances in tournament matches, Missouri Southern's golf squad is preparing for the Baker Invitational in Lawrence, Kan., on Monday.

Head coach Larry Clay is looking toward his eight returners—Jack Pew, Kevin Walker, Shane Catron, Heath Holt, Scott Smith, Eric Call, Chris Mitchell, and Shane Cowger—to give guidance to a group of talented freshmen.

Freshman Jason Mickey heads into the season as a potential leader for Southern in the years to come. Other freshmen include Todd Pefferman, Cameron Walker, and Craig Kisse.

Clubhouse talk among the Southern golfers is of improving on last season. The Lions are practicing this fall to prepare for the challenges of MIAA competi-

tion next spring.

"I think we're on the uprise," Pew said. "I feel we're getting a lot better and stronger as a team. I think we'll keep on getting better, too."

This fall, Southern will participate in five tournaments, including the annual Crows Road

Past seasons have proven that the golf program at Southern has not had a history of great success. But this season, Clay said he views his squad as a "sleeper" in the conference and says it might turn some heads.

"We should be better than we were last year," he said. "We have a lot of experience."

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—Jack Pew

Tournament at Miami, Okla., and Twin Hills. The Baker Invitational on Monday will play host to more than 30 regional squads, and the Lions will be able to get a sneak preview of some MIAA foes.

Pew said this season could be a break-through for Southern.

"We're going to surprise a lot of teams this season," he said. "I think we will be a lot stronger than people think."

SOCCER, from page 10

Lewis in the second half.

"Our defense played great, but it makes me a little wary, though, that our keeper has to face his first shot against Rockhurst," Greenlee said. "It was a mixed blessing, but they did an excellent job at all four positions."

Cook and Todd Eaton each had a pair of goals for Southern. Jorge Pereira and Mark Turpen added one goal apiece to finish off the Bearcats.

■ **Missouri Southern 6, Central Methodist 0:** The Lions continued their winning ways as they shut out the

Central Methodist Eagles 6-0 Monday in their second game of the tournament.

Southern got on the board six minutes into the game as Pereira scored from 20 yards away for his second goal of the season. Southern never let up as goalkeepers Withem and Lewis combined for their second consecutive shutout of the season, facing only one shot from Central Methodist, a direct kick by the Eagles' David Hoven.

Rusty Prince, Cook, Eaton, Ryan Griesemer, and Mark Turpen all netted a goal to give

the Lions an easy victory.

Greenlee said he views winning the Southern Shootout as an excellent beginning to a new season, but he is reluctant to get too confident because of the stiffer competition which lies ahead.

"My feelings are good, with reservations, because we have to get out there and play Rockhurst," he said. "We can't exactly rest on the laurels of our start. It was good to see them get some rewards for all of their hard work."

"Those rewards are measured in victories."

NURSING, from page 3

Kathy Blunt of Joplin. "The commuting time anywhere else in Missouri is atrocious, plus the need to uproot you family."

"This program is a Godsend."

Blunt said nurses have to specialize in order to have job security in the health-care field.

"Health care is restructuring, and a lot of middle-management positions are being lost," she said. "Even with a master's degree, nurse practitioners will

still work cheaper than doctors."

Hileman said funding for Southern's program is being shared by the College and UMKC.

"The legislature is giving the same program at Missouri Western State College (in St. Joseph) approximately \$200,000 per year, so that is the estimated cost for [Southern's] program," Hileman said. "It was amazing that we were able to get the

funding for the half-time faculty position."

Anita Singleton, assistant professor of nursing at Southern, and Joyce Clements, nurse practitioner from Joplin, will share duties as instructors.

Much of the class will be taught by video tape until Southern is connected to the telecasting system.

READY, AIM, FIRE



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Southern quarterback Doug Switzer drops back to pass Tuesday as the Lions look to open the season with a victory Saturday in Conway, Ark., against the University of Central Arkansas.

FOOTBALL

Lions travel to Conway for opener

Southern tries to avenge last year's tie with Central Arkansas

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, a new era was born when Missouri Southern captured its first MIAA football title.

Now, the Lions hope to continue their winning ways as they head into their season opener Saturday night against the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Ark.

Southern opened last year against Central Arkansas at Hughes Stadium—a game that ended in a 14-14 tie.

"Realize that when you go into a place like Conway, Ark., before you start the game

you're behind 7-0," head coach Jon Lantz said. "So, you have to play a little better than they do. They don't lose at home."

Central Arkansas head coach Mike Isom figures that his team gains no advantage playing at home.

"We like to play at home," Isom said. "We're playing on grass, which is what we normally play on—not on their turf field. That could be an advantage for us, but I don't know if it is a disadvantage for them."

The Bears are in their second year as an NCAA Division II team, finishing third in the Gulf South Conference last season. Before joining the NCAA Division II ranks, Central Arkansas won 13 straight NAIA conference titles and the NAIA national championship in 1991.

Speedy running back Erin Bobo, wide receiver Tim

Woods, and quarterback Ken Collums lead the basic and fundamental I-style offense for the Bears.

Defensively, Central Arkansas functions with a 4-2 set, focusing on the pass rush of its aggressive linemen.

"An advantage is our quarterback, Ken Collums, being a fourth-year starter," Isom said. "He has started for us since midway into his freshman year. He's a senior now, so he would have to be a strength."

Southern comes into this game picked third in the MIAA preseason poll and an underdog versus Central Arkansas. Lantz figures his team needs to play a solid game both offensively and defensively and not give the Bears an easy victory.

"The first thing we want to do in an opening game is not to beat ourselves and make them earn a victory," Lantz said.



Lantz

SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

FRIDAY
Volleyball: Southern Invitational, TBA

SATURDAY
Football: Southern at Central Arkansas, 7 p.m.
Soccer: Southern at Austin College, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: Southern Invitational, TBA

SUNDAY
Soccer: Southern at Cumberland College, 1 p.m.

MONDAY
Golf: Southern in the Baker Invitational

WEDNESDAY
Soccer: Southern at SW Missouri State, 4 p.m.
Volleyball: Southern at Pittsburg State, 7 p.m.

GAME COVERAGE

Southern football game story of their voyage to Central Arkansas and will preview their match-up with Pittsburg State. Catch other Southern sports action as the team's take battle. Catch the stories in the next issue of *The Chart*.

MISCELLANY

PSU tickets available in advance: 200 tickets will be available for Southern students to purchase and will go on sale Sept. 12 at the Billingsly Student Center ticket office.

FOOTBALL

MIAA 1994 Conference Standings		
	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	0-0	1-0
2. Emporia State	0-0	1-0
3. Missouri Western	0-0	1-0
4. Missouri Southern	0-0	0-0
5. Northeast Missouri	0-0	0-0
6. Pittsburg State	0-0	0-0
7. Washburn	0-0	0-0
8. Missouri-Rolla	0-0	0-1
9. Northwest Missouri	0-0	0-1
10. Southwest Baptist	0-0	0-1

MIAA Around the MIAA conference

FRIDAY:
Central Missouri 46, Upper Iowa 0

SATURDAY:
Michigan Tech 20, Missouri-Rolla 6
Missouri Western 30, Southwest State 20
Emporia State 24, Fort Hays State 17
Ouchitza Baptist 27, Southwest Baptist 2

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA 1994 Conference Standings		
	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	2-0	6-0
2. Northwest Missouri	0-0	3-0
3. Emporia State	0-0	3-1
4. Missouri-St. Louis	0-0	2-1
5. Washburn	0-0	1-3
6. Missouri Western	0-0	1-3
7. Missouri Southern	0-1	0-1
8. Northwest Missouri	0-0	0-0
9. Pittsburg State	0-0	0-0
10. Southwest Baptist	0-0	0-1

CMSU 3, Southern 0

CMSU 15, Southern 9
CMSU 15, Southern 5
CMSU 15, Southern 3

MIAA Around the MIAA conference

Player of the week goes to Kim Jackson, OH, from Central Missouri State University. Jackson a senior from Basile, MO., recorded a .355 hitting percentage in five matches (18 games) this week.

SOCCER

MIAA 1994 Conference Standings		
	Con.	Overall
1. Missouri Southern	0-0	2-1
2. Missouri-St. Louis	0-0	2-0
3. Northeast Missouri	0-0	1-1
4. Missouri-Rolla	0-0	1-1
5. Lincoln	0-0	0-0
6. Southwest Baptist	0-0	0-2

Southern 6, SBU 0

MSSC: Chris Cook
MSSC: Chris Cook (2)
MSSC: Todd Eaton
MSSC: Todd Eaton (2)
MSSC: Jorge Pereira
MSSC: Mark Turpen

Southern 6, CMC 0

MSSC: Rusty Prince
MSSC: Chris Cook (3)
MSSC: Todd Eaton (3)
MSSC: Ryan Griesemer
MSSC: Mark Turpen (2)
MSSC: Jorge Pereira (2)

Rockhurst 8, Southern 0

RC: Jeff Kuennen
RC: Diego Guzman
RC: Jeff Kuennen
RC: Keith Jamerson
RC: Diego Guzman
RC: Jeff Kuennen

INTRAMURALS

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tennis
Sign up begins Aug. 22
Deadline Sept. 1
Play begins Sept. 6

Sand Volleyball
Sign up begins Aug. 23
Deadline Sept. 2
Play begins Sept. 7

Golf League
Sign up begins Aug. 25
Deadline Sept. 2
Play begins Sept. 7

Coed Softball Tournament
Sign up begins Aug. 29
Deadline Sept. 8
Play begins TBA

— Get Involved —
SIGN UP TODAY!!!



"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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